PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK.

The Boy Heyman Shapiro's Unjust Detention Brought Unconditionally to an End.

Biven Back to His Parents by the New York Juvenile Asylum.

Final and Triumphant Appeal for Justice to the Asylum Board.

Another Added to "The Evening World's' List of Wrongs Redressed.

loy in the Sharlros' Humble Home In Sixty-first Street To-Day.

There is joy and thanksgiving in the humble household of the Shapiro family to-day. After a hard fight with the authorities of the

New York Juvenile Asylum, their young son Heyman, who was unjustly committed to the Asylum because he was caught selling lozonges in Central Park. is restored to thom. Hoyman Shapire thus joins the ranks of the

victims of arbitrary law, injustice and red tape whose cause has been fought and who have been restored to their homes and parents through the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD. Last night the Asylum Committee on In-

dentures and Discharges decided to let the boy go, and directed their Secretary to send an orof discharge to the parents, so that they could go to the Asylum at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street to-day and take him home HIS RELEASE UNCONDITIONAL.

They did not do this willingly, and it was not nutil after THE EVENING WORLD exposed the injustice of the case that they consented to admit that they had made a mistake by directing his unconditional release. The Committee met at 30 West Twenty-fourth

street, and the only members present were Theron G. Strong, the Chairman, and Mornay Supt. Carpenter, of the House of Reception,

was on hand as usual, but it was noticeable that his manner was much more subdued and deferential than usual.

THE BOY'S CAUSE PLEADED. Although there were dozens of people waiting to present their grievances to the Committee, the Shapiro case that the precedence of them all, and as soon as the two members of the Board made their appearance, the mother and father of the boy, who were on hand with a representative of THE EVENIKO WORLD'S staff, were summoned before them.

HIS SICK MOTHER THERE.

"I tried to persuade my wife to remain at home with the children," said little Shoemaker Shapiro to The Evening Would reporter, "for she is too sick to come out.
"She would not listen to me, though, and insisted upon coming along, for she was afraid to rust me alone. She wanted to see the Committee herself and a ks them for the boy."

While they were waiting outside the building for the committeemen to arrive the poor woman was syidently in a pitiable state of nervousness. MBS. SHAPIRO'S ANXIETY.

MBS. SHAPIRO'S ANXISTY.

She could not remain quiet, but wandered off up and down the sidewalk all the way from Broadway to Sixth avenue, her bent and feeble figure wrapped in a taded shawl, the very picture of dejection and misery.

Even then she had very little hope and seemed to be nerving herself for another bitter disappointment. When the pair were summoned to the committee-room upstairs, she followed her husband and the Coroner with fear and trembiling.

BEFORE THE BOARD.

BEFORE THE BOARD.

It was clear that the disclosures made by THE EVENING WORLD, as well as the evere criticisms made upon the action of the Asylum authorities by Supreme Court Judge Andrews had rathed the Board, for the Chairman received the prely courteously and disclaimed any "special desire" on the part of the trustees to hold the loy, at which remark Supt. Carpenter made a monumental effort to amile, but without success.

ARGUING THE CASE. After Coroner Levy's statement of the unjust commitment of the boy and Judge McMahon's rowocation thereof, and the fact that the boy is over the legal inventies age, had been I see at to. Chairman Strong declared that the A-yum Committee were prepared to entertain an application to: the discharge of the boy coming from the parents.

the parents.

He then surned to the little cobbler and read him a severe lecture upon the duties of parents to their children.

"You should keep your boy at home, and not send him out in the streets peddling," he said, "as he will get into trouble every time. 'Hoys who run around the streets like that are sure to get into bad company, their morals are corrupted, and they come to a bad end."

Mr. Shapiro assented to this very colemnly, and did not tell the Chairman that it was at Heyman's own suggestion that he went out salling lozenes, that he never begged, and that he prought back with him from fifty cents to a dolar every day.

"You ought to send him to school," continued Mr. Strong is a severe tone, "and not neglect his education as you have done."

THE BOY'S GOOD CONDUCT. "But," interposed Coroner Levy, "there is proof that the boy went to school every day during the term time and that he was a bright scholar. He never sold lozenges except in vacation, and then only to assist his father.

"Oh, well," returned Mr. Birrong, "if school

isn't open of course he cannot attend. At any rate he will have to keep the boy off the streets if we give him up and stop him peddling."

if we give him up and stop him peddling."

DECIDING HIS FATE.

This Mr. Shapiro promised to do. Then after the Chairman had asked him a few questions about his family and how much money he earned at his trade, there was a brief consultation between the members of the Board and the Superintendent, and the latter was then ordered to make out a discharge by which the boy was to be given up on Thursday.

"It seems to me," said Coroner Levy, "that the child has been detained long enough. Why not give him up at once. Three days more make a great difference to these poor people. They don't ask you to send for him to-night, but let them have him to-morrow at least."

CLINGING TO RED TAPE.

Mr. Strong objected to this infringament of the red sape system of the institution, which had never in the history of the Asylum been known to be disregarded, but after communing with his colleague again it was decided in view of all the circumstances to wink at a breach of the rules in this case.

A FREE BOY TO-DAY.

Af Shapiro was told that he would receive an order of discharge for his son to-day, and was instructed that he must go with it to the Asylum at One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street, taking with him a full suit of clothes for the boy, and then he would be permitted to take him away.

away.

The party was then ushered out of the committee-room. The parents were brimming over with joy and thankfulness at the result of the They grasped THE EVENING WORLD reporter by the hands, and could not find words to ex-press their gratitude.

THE MOTHER'S BLESSING. THE MOTHER'S BLESSING.

There were tears in the mother's eyes as she tried to say in her broken English what she felt.

"God bless you! God bless you!" was all that she could say, and she repeated it many times. When the parents went off up the street on their way home, after the husband had lighted his pipe at the bill-board of the Madison Square Theatre, there was an air of pride and reso.ution in their bearing, and especially in the case of the father, who threw out his chest and stepped along through the fashionable throngs as if he owned Capt. Reilly's entire precipet.

"The Evening World has done this." said Coroner Levy, "and no one knows this better than I. I tried my best and they refused to listen to me."

A statement has been made by Mr. Strong to the effect that the Committee were willing to give up the boy provided the parents came for him.

Possibly the Committee did not know that the parents went many times to the House of Reception in Thirteenth street and begged for the child, but were rot so much as given a hearing and were ordered away from the premises.

OTHER CHILDREN RESTORED. This is the fourth successful fight which The Evening World has made for the restoration of children who have unjustly been taken and withheld from their rarents by institutions which assert their right under the extraordinary powers vested in them by the Legis-

dinary powers vested in them by the Legis(ature.

The first was that for little Josie Shephard,
who was restored to his grandmother about this
time last year, after a struggle which lasted
three mouths with the Juvenile Asylum authorities, and after the child had been apprenticed
to an Illinois farmer.

Then came the case of little Tina Weiss, who
was given up by the American Female Guardian
Society last January, after two weeks' efforts on
the part of The Evenim World.

It took five days to induce the Children's Society to release Alice Graham, who had been
kidnapued from her mother's apartments by one
of the Society's agents in June last, and now
within four days after it took up the case Heyman Shapiro has been surrendered to his parents
with apologies.

This is a record to be proud of,

"The Evening World's" Sporting Extra will print the best story of to-day's world's champlonehip game. The game will be reproduced, too, on "The Evening World"

CHARLES FOSDICK'S THIRD WIFE, He and Miss Alice Wolfe Were Married at

Providence, R. I. The announcement of the marriage of Mr. Charles B. Fosdick and Miss Alice S. Wolfe, in Providence, R. I., Thursday last, was read with much surprise, as it completed something of a romance which has been a favorite topic of discussion in society for two years. Mr. Fosdick, who is a member of the firm of C. B. Fosdick & Son, leather dealers in the Swamp, and who is reputed to be wealthy, has been married twice before this his last venture. His first wife died, and his second wife, who was Miss Jennie Clark, daughter of Bainbridge Clark, secured an absolute divorce from him at Newport, R. I.,

in 1885.

The case was filled with sensational features.

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Mrs. Fosdick accused her hubband of cruelty,
and Mr. Fosdick's father made serious charges
against his daughter-in-law in retort. The
Court decided against the defendant, Mr. Fosdick, on every count. It decided that Mrs. Fosdick was a bona-fide resident of Rhode Island
and that an agreement of separation signed
Feb. 14, 1885, embodying the payment of
\$2,500 a year by the defendant, was no bar to
the divorce.

82, 500 a year by the defendant, was no bar to the divorce.

Meanwhile Mr. Fosdick was devoting himself to Miss Wolfe, youngest daughter of the late Udolpho Wolfe, who had made a large fortune importing Holland schnapps and left it to his children. who were known as the young "wolves." Miss Wolfe's brothers and sisters attenuously opposed her marriage to Mr. Fosdick, and, it was said, endeavored to prevent her use of her income if she married Fosdick. The matter had ceased to be discussed as time went on, and it was generally supposed, as Mr. Fosdick and Miss Wolfe rarely went into society, that they were married last year.

A PRISONER AMONG THE INSANE. Millionaire Cross Said to Have Been Abducted by His Brother.

Judge Andrews heard an application for a writ of habeas corpus yesterday made by Lawyer Aaron Kahn for the release of Amos Cross, who now, it is alleged, is illegally confined at the Butler Insane Asylum. at Providence, R. I. The application asked that the papers be sent to the Grand Jury, and that the District-Attorney investigate the incarceration of Gross, whom, it is stated, was kidnapped by his brother, Elieha W. Cross, of Wakefield, R. L. thrown into a carriage and taken to the asylum.

Amos Gross is a member of the Sixth New York Artillery, is worth over \$2,000,000 and has a handsome villa near Newport. He fell into bad habits and recently, before he went to the asylum, ied a very dissipated life. Lawver Hahn claims that Gross met his brother by appointment at the office of William H. Johnson, 12 Centre street, and that, being asked to step into the hall, he was seized, gagged and taken to a carriage and driven away to the asylum. Several letters recently received from Gross and exhibited by Kahn are clear in diction and sensibly expressed. The writ is returnable Friday. The application asked that the papers be sent to

Wilson Barrett Paid His Duty. Bosron, Oct. 21 .- Mr. Wilson Barrett, the English actor, to-day paid to the Collector of this port something like \$2,000, in payment of duty upon the scenery and costumes recently shipped to this country and now used in the production of his plays. Mr. Barrett feels that injustice has been done in this matter, for the reason that under a former Treasury ruling all such material could be out ed here free of duty as "tools of the trade. The new ruling of the many departments went into effect after his goods had been shipped and while he was himself upon the seas. Mr. Barrett sys that he has talked with leading scenic artists here and in New York, and he finds that he could have had all his scenery prepared here cheaper than in London. This, of course, upsets the theory that the laying of a duty upon scenic material will protect American scenic painters. Mr. Barrett will make an appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury for a refunding of the duty collected from him, upon the ground that he made his shipment upon the faith of a ruling which existed three years ago, when he made the American tour. shipped to this country and now used in the

John A. Morris Thinks \$27,000 Too One More Victim of a Policeman's Pistol Call to Their Convention in the Another Side to the William Street Much to Pay for Its Conveniences.

They Build Him a Palace Instead of Saleen-Keeper Campbell Seriously a Room to Snore in.

At Suit with Architect Cutler for \$16,000 of the Fabulous Bill of Costs.

The Court of Appeals has ordered a new trial of the suits between John A. Morris and Archiect Manly N. Cutler, and thereby hangs a tale. John A. Morris is sixty years old, and is a turfman of national fame. He has big plantations in Florida and a delightfully situ-

is a turiman of national fame. He has big plautations in Florida and a delightfully situated but modest frame oottage at Throgg's Neck.

But Mr. Morris has his fads, and it is out of one of these fads that this suit comes.

Mr. Morris, otherwise a most respectable and law-abiding citizen, snores.

Furthermore, he admits that he snores,
He snores in a tone to be compared only to a fog-horn, and his indulgence in this midnight diversion has caused him no end of trouble. He acquired the habit at first for pleasure, but it grew like the peach of emerald hue—till Mr. Morris had to do something to maintain peace at Phrogg's Neck.

So Mr. Morris, a man of peaceful and peaceable disposition, hit upon a plan of campaign. He engaged Architect Cutler to build a snore-proof chamber on the ground near his home, to be connected with the house by a covered bridge, which was to run from his wife's bedchamber. Here Mr. Morris might enjoy his own music and perfect bliss without inflicting any wee upon his life's companion and other innocent follow-travellers through this world.

Mr. Morris and his wife went off to Florida, leaving Mr. Cutler with instructions to build this snore-room 24 feet square, six feet from the main building, and snore-proof and with a drivaway.

These were all the instructions.

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These were all the instructions.

When Mr. Morris returned from Florida he was astonished, and not agreeably, at finding that Mr. Cutler had put \$12,000 worth of iron. brick, stone, slate and other things into a snorer's palace and that it would take \$15,000 to finish it.

brick, stone, slate and other things into a snorer's palace and that it would take \$15.000 to finish it.

The facade was an arch with massive stone pillars, the chimney was 50 feet high, the ceiling was a done so arranged that the smoke would be gently wafted up to heaven; the fire-place had a two-ton hearthstone and the audirons were wonders of art and beauty and the walls were decorated in leather drapines embossed and painted; arabesque work of Spanish oak with panels of leaves and flowers: the window panes were of opalescent Venetian glass in symbole pictures representing the night and morning of the reposeful nightingale of sleep. There was even a shee-box which costs fortune, and tiles and polished slate everywhere.

The snore-room completely hid the modest frame cottage, and its massive hearth was sinking the walls of the old home.

"Great Scott I' exclaimed Mr. Morris, on his first view of the extension; "I didn't want to annex a palace or a cathedral to my little cottage," and then he went off and sued Mr. Cutler for \$16,000, and told him to quit work when he had used up the material on hand.

Mr. Cutler brought a counter suit for \$1,262.98, and refused to settle Mr. Morris's suit on any terms unless Mr. Morris would pay his lawyer. It is Mr. Morris a suit which is to be tried again by the Supreme Court.

The Episcopal Convention Avoids Its Dis An effort was made vesterday in the Protestant Episcopal General Convention to bring up the question of the status of the colored people in the Church. Dr. Hanckel, of Virginia made a motion to suspend the order of the day

SKIPPING THE COLOR LINE.

made a motion to suspend the order of the day and take up the report of the Committee upon this subject, which led to perhaps the most animated discussion of the whole session. The motion was lost, however, by a vote of 121 to 100.

The Committee had made two reports. The majority said that the Church accepted the Scriptural declaration that all nations of the earth were made of one blood and the Bishops scriptural declaration that all nations of the earth were made of one blood and the Bishops had consecrated one of the colored race to the highest office in the Church. This was signed by H. B. Whipple, W. B. W. Howe, F. D. Huntingson, Henry C. Potter, F. M. Whittle, H. Stringfellow, W. C. Gray, J. H. Stotsenburg, J. Pierpont Morgan, J. McConnell, Skipworth Wilmer and E. T. Wilder. The minority report, signed by Phillips Brooks, S. M. Bird and W. H. Viebert, stated that an adoption of the resolutions giving colored men equal brotherhood in the Church would involve the acceptance of a principle which they believed it was impossible to adopt.

The Bishops disagreed with the House as to fixing final adjournment for Thursday, as important business awaits consideration, and a Conference Committee will consider the question. The revision of the prayer-book occupied the time of the Deputies.

Johnstown Paying Its Own Way. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21.—The citizens of Johnstown have raised \$5,000 to continue the

search for the dead. James McMillen, of the Cambria Iron Company, and A. J. Moxham, o Cambria Iron Company, and A. J. Moxham, of the Joinson Company, subscribed \$1,000 each. The work of cleaning out Stony Creek Biver, where the State forces have left off, will be com-menced at once and continue as long as the weather will nermit. The Flood Commission meets in Philadelphia to-morrow, and unless some hitch occurs at the meeting it is probable that the final distribution will be commenced on Wednesday or Thursday.

Views of Alumni in New York. Harvard Alumni who were seen by a World reporter in New York City said that the selection of the colored class orator was no affair of theirs, being the sole business of the class which elected Morgan. "It is not a university matter," as a member of the Harvard Club put it last night, "and concerns nobody but the members of the class of 1890. There have been several colored men at Harvard, some of whom graduated with high bonors, and the present class evidently think, from the election of Mr. Morgan, that he is their ablest representative."

Chicago Mildly Approves. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21. -The selection o Morgan to the honor of rator by the Harvard Senior Class is regarded by the college men here senior class is regarded by she conege men here as a compliment to the colored race and meets with mild approval. The Harvard men spoken to on the subject do not believe that the prece-cent will be followed, except at long intervals, by other classes to which colored men may belong.

Gov. Fornker's lilees More Serious. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21,-Gov. Foraker's con dition has not improved to-day and his friends are very anxious about him. This evening it is extremely doubtful if he will be able to take further part in the present campaign.

A Great French Doctor Dead. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,)
PARIS, Oct. 22.—Dr. Bicord, the leading medical specialist of France, died this morning

From the New York Weekly,

Blinks-I read a most remarkable story the other day m an Arizona paper, the Tombstone Epitaph.

Jinks-Huh! Who ever heard of an epitaph telling the truth.

QUAREN ROLLED WHITE GATS are especially recommended to all destring a natural seed mineral distribution and seed mineral distributions and absolutely pure. "..."

Practice.

Wounded by Patroiman Morris. Eye-Witnesses Contradict the Police-

man's Claim of Accidental Shooting.

Sa'con-Keeper William F. Campbell, in the Chambers Street Hospital, was doing as well this morning as could be expected with a 38calibre bullet in his neck. He manages his brother John's saloon at West and Albany streets when in good health.

Campbell was shot about 10.30 o'clock last night by Policeman Peter J. Morris and conflicting stories are told of the occurrence. Morris was in full uniform at the time. If his acaccident. He says: "About 11 o'clock last night I was

on post at the corner of West and Albany streets when I noticed Campbell in front of his saloon, drunk and flourishing a pistol.

'I advised him to go inside and but the pistol away. He refused, saying he had as much right to carsy a pistol as I had, as he had a negretic.

Fearing he would do harm to some one, I ried to get the pistol away from him. He resisted, and in the struggle the weapon was discharged, and the bullet penetrated his neek. It charged, and the bullet penerrated his need,
was purely an accident.

A different and much more diamatic account
of the affair was told to an Evening World per
porter this morning by a man behind the bar in
Campbell's saloon, who gave his name as
Patrick. He said:

"Morris came in here about 10.15 o'clock
last night. His uniform cont was splashed with

"He asked for a whisk broom and went into the private room and brushed his coat clean. Then he went out, but came back fifteen minutes laker and accused Mr. Campbell of having a pistol in his pocket.

"Morris attempted to thrust his hand into Mr. Campbell's nip pocket. The latter resisted, saying: My pistol is behind the bar, but I have a right to carry a pistol. I have a permit to do so.

do so.

'He wrenched himself from the policeman's grasp and came behind the bar and picked up his pistol from under the counter.

'Morris became greatly excited and pulled his pistol. Pointing it at Mr. Campbell, he exclaimed: 'Drop it! drop it! And don't move until I go in and get it. If you do, I'll shoot you dead.'

until I go in and get it. If you do, I'll shoot you dead."

"He had a comrade named Moody with him, who remonstrated with him, but Morris refused to listen, and rushed behind the bar. He got Campbell's pistol and the two men clinched again, and then Morris deiberstely shot Mr. Campbell in the neck.

The bartender's statement was corroborated by John Murray, of 24 Albany street.

At the police station the Bergeant said Morris had been sussended pending charges to be brought against him. He was not under arrest though, and none of the winesses of the shooting had been arrested.

Paurick Coleman, the longsboreman who was shot by Policeman Welsh Engley morning, is recovering at the Chambers Street Hospital.

NEWARK'S PHENOMENON.

ANNIE GREEN'S STORY OF SAND-BAGGING AND ROBBERY PROVEN FALSE.

Thirteen-year-old Annie Green, of Rearny, N. J., is proven to be possessed of not only phenomenally picturesque imagination, but of truly wonderful histrionic powers.

The tale of the attack upon her when sent on

n errand, the robbery from her person of \$60 intrusted to her to pay a bill for her father, the brutal treatment, the confinement in a damp culvert, the subsequent chloroforming and mysterious return to her home, is demonstrated to be a fabrication pure and simple.

That so young a child should be able, by the sid of her bruises and her disordered and hysterical condition, to impose upon her loving and trusting parents is strange; but it is almost incredible that she should so hoodwink a physician of standing as to lead him to declare unequivocally that the child had been sand-barged.

Annic has confessed that she spent the money that was pinned to her pocket for safety. She bought a gold watch and chain, she purchased the new cloak that was found in the culvers, she made a flying visit to New York, she scratched and bruised herself and feigned the liliness which so completely hoodwinked Dr. Squires and caused her father to offer \$250 reward for her assailants' approhension.

NOVELIST STEVENSON'S WANDERINGS.

He Has Been Travelling Over Two Years.

tells me that his Australian trip was begun upon the spur of the moment, and none of his friends knew of it until after he had The author is very good to his stepson.

or three years old and as unattractive-looking as possible, and who at least shows no great br.lliancy in conversation.

Mrs. Stevenson is a most charming-looking woman with a sweet, motherly face, and she has when in Stevenson's pressnee a mahas, when in Stevenson's pressure, a ma-ternal air of solicitude which has deceived many people into thinking that there was a tie of blood rather than of marriage between them.

OVERDID HIS DISGUISE.

Faro Bank Proprietors Averse to Furnish ing Material for Sermons.

(From the Chicago Tribune.)
Doorkeeper of Faro Bank (doubtfully)-Here's a strange fellow that wants to get in. I don't know whether we want him or not. Proprietor—What kind of a looking chap is

Doorkeeper—Dressed like a heavy South Clark street swell. Loud check suit, flashy watch chain, whiskers waxed, hat on one side, and has a tough-looking built-terrer with him.

Proprietor (decidedly)—Keep him on the cutside. He's some popular elergyman in disguise looking up material for a sermon on gambling.

De You Need Money ? \$100 to \$1,000 for four months secured to parties upon their household chattels, &c., in use without removal. Fidelity Indorsing Co., 167 Broadway.

Grand Opera-House.

Merrow Night. County Democracy and Republicans to

To Nominate a Full City Ticket To-

The much-talked of and long-looked-for citizens' movement assumed definite shape this

Unite with Them.

ng call:

morning when its promoters issued the following call:

Our city has once suffered from the undisputed supremacy of Tainmany Hall in its judicial and administrative offices. We are threatened with a like supremacy of present. Already it controls the supremacy of the past.

Docks, Excise Board, Fire Department and Lew Aqueduct Board. Let us take warning for the future from the history of the past.

While notitical organizations are necessary under a popular government, the security of the city and the property of its citizene demands that an equilibrium shall be preserved between such organizations.

Our judges should be such ted from lawyers of letting such reputs, and should be from lawyers of letting and reputs, and should be for those citizens, and set to the principal friendship or invortism of any jolitical leader or organization.

Animalizative officers should be chosen for their fitness and capacity, rather than for their political activity aions. The public interests require that the purity and secrecy of the ballot should be insured by the enactment of a wise and well considered Hallot act, providing for the printing of ballots by the fitness. The interests of the municipality require that municipal elections should be separated from State and National elections.

We invite all those citizens, irrespective of party, who concur in these principles and are opposed to the absolute supremacy of Janumany Hall, to meet us in mass-meeting at the hall of the Grand Opera-House on Wednesday evening. Oct. 23, 1889, at 8 o'clock, to annihate fit and independent candidates for judges, President or the Board of Aldermen and Register.

Among the signers are Allan Campbell, Rich ard Irwin, Vernon H. Brown, Dwight H. Olm-sted, Cornelius N. Bliss, Horace Porter, Richard H. Derby, Wm. Alexander Smith, A. D. Juillard, Alven Beveridge, William Turnbull, ard H. Derby, Wm. Alexander Smith, A. D.
Juillard, Alven Beveridge, William Turnbull,
Guy R. Pelion, Charles H. f. Collis, Charles
E. Strong, William L. Whittemore, R. T.
Wilson, J. Hull Browning, Henry Ellisworth, William S. Patton, John S. Silva,
W. L. Strong, J. Henry Harper, Wheeler H.
Peckham, Jenkins Van Behaick, Henry E. Howland, J. D. Blodgett, P. W. Gallaudet, George
V. N. Baldwin, J. E. Nichols, Edward A. Ammidown, Wm. Rhinelander Stewart, James
McLean, Sheppard Rnapp, E. C. Homans,
Henry Clews, Albert Young, J. H. Gautier,
Henry F. Shoemaker, F. G. Potter, W. S.
Miller, and over one thousand others.

The head centres of both the County Democracy and Republican organizations were very
busy downlown to-day and suspicious shadows
were cast on the pavement of Hanover Square.

Both machines are all right and will inderes
the kington, County This and his sentiment
was echoed by Citizen That.

Bouley smong the knowing ones elicited the
fact that a ticket has not yet been slated, but
that it will be agreed on at a conference of
leaders. Citizen, County Democrats and Republicans, to be held to-night.

Bome of the gentlemen mentioned as possible
candidates, notably James Fitzgerald for Judge
of General Sessions, may be agreed on.

Abe Hummel Opens "Silver Dollar's" Case Before Judge Martine.

The second and probably the last day of the trial of Assemblyman Charles Silver Dollar Smith for bribing voters at last Fall's election in the wicked Eighth District was begun this morning before Judge Martine in General Sessions by the opening for the defense under the auspices of Lawyer Abe Hummel.

The big legislator, as he sat beside his little counsel at the table in front of the Judge's desk. wore a calm and placid look upon his countenance, and was quietly attired in a suit of sober He displayed no jewelry, except a gold stud in

his bosom front, but a perfect blaze of dia-monds fisshed from the solid phalanx of Eighth Ward workers, which formed three sides of a hollow square around their comrade, who is in Many of the prominent district leaders were

and Gees Wherever Fancy Takes Him.

In a few days now Mr. Stevenson will be at Sydney, Australia, with his wife and stepson, Lloyd Osbourne, says a New York letter to the Philadelphia Times. He has been wandering over the face of the globe for more than two years, but reports to his friends that in finding renewed health he has enjoyed his travels.

Where will he go now is a riddle which the novelist himself could not solve until the fancy takes him to "move on."

A friend here in New York, to whom he writes as regularly as he writes to any one, tells me that his Australian trip was begun upon the spur of the moment, and none of his friends knew of it until after he had started.

PEN PHOTOGRAPH OF PLATT. Personal Appearance of the Famous Poli-

tician and Capitalist. A person entering Fifth Avenue Hotel. New York City, says the Richmond Dispatch

correspondent, almost any night between 8

and 9 o'clock, would be likely to see a tail. bony, but well-proportioned man, with brown beard, well tinged with gray, standing in the corridor, the centre of attraction of a group of good-looking young man. The tail gentleman in the most precise and clock-work-like manner strokes his beard as he slowly converses. A stranger noticing him would invariably conclude that his words contained much wisdom, owing to the eager manner in which they are listened to by his companions. This gentleman, who is always handsomely dressed and presents the appearance of extreme neatness, is ex-Sensior always handsomely dressed and presents the appearance of extreme neatness, is ex-Senator Thomas C. Piatt, the supreme ruler of the Republican party of the Empire State and the millionaire President of the United States Express Company.

He is as shrewd an organizer of capital as of politicians, and his fame as a financier is only exceeded by his fame as a politician.

Is It Coming to This ? [From the Chicago Frebung,] Old Policeman(burriedly)—Hide your star ? New Policeman (innocently)-What for ? "Here comes a gambler, you thundering fool. He will take it away from you if he sees it."

Merchant's Divorce Plans.

Hostility to Tammany Hall Their Mr. Young's Story of Detention in Insane Asylums.

> His Clerk a Willing Party to the Sur prise at the Hamilton House.

> Mr. Richard D. Young, member of the Down town Club and a well-known perfumer, at 100 William street, is having a rather stormy experience.

He was but recently released from an insan asylum, according to his own statement, and his wife not long ago began a suit for divorce. alleging cruelty and making other charges. Now Mr. Young has created a great deal of

comment by his peculiar share in a scheme by which, as a preliminary to a divorce suit by Mr. Young himself, his wife was lured to a room in the Hamilton House, in Paterson, in company with Mr. Young's confidential clerg.

In the middle of the night there was a crash

of doors in the Hamilton House, and when the guests swarmed into the halls they saw the clerk

guests swarmed into the halls they saw the clerk escaping, while Young and his wife were acen together.

Mr. Young is quite wealthy. He owns several houses, and has an elegantly fitted up establishment at 160 William street. Previous to the trouble with his wife he resided at 65 East Seventy-minth street.

Through great mental worriment over business and domestic trouble, as Mr. Young states under his own signature, he was not long ago compelled to spend quite a long time in several insane asylums. According to his own story, his business trouble began in July, 1887.

Some time in 1888 he entered an asylum at Bryn Mawr. Pa. In January last he removed to Mechanicsville. N. J., where he was cared, for by Dr. S. Freston Jones, who has charge of an institution in that township.

In the Spring of this year he was discharged and went to live with his wife at the Seventy-night herestyles. and went to live with his wife at the Sevengy-ninth street mansion.

The neighbors were startled one night by hearing a woman's scream for help, and two policement entered the Young honschold, where they found Young chasing his wife through the

room.

He had, it was alleged, discharged one shot at her. The matter was hushed up and no charge was made. From that time on, the neighbors say, there were continual quarrels, until in the carly part of Summer the couple moved away to the country.

Now it seems that Mrs. Young has been made the victim of a scheme to furnish Young with sufficient evidence to bring a counter sait for divorce.

sufficient evidence to bring a counter surfor divorce.

Sunday afternoon two richly-dressed men registered at the Hamilton House, in Paterson, as "John W. Allen and F. Morrey, New York." Allen "was deeply agitated. They told the landlord that they expected friends and wanted two rooms adioming, and Landlord Clark gave them rooms 20 and 21.

Shortly afterwards a couple arrived and registered as "William Allen and wife." They were assigned to From 20.

It was not until 1 o clost yesterday massigned to broom 20.

It was not until 1 o clost yesterday massigned that any of the parties were heard of again. If what become a close a sentleman who occupied Room 10 says:

"I heard a door slam, and a woman cried out: 'Oh, Richard; this is terrible.' Then followed a volume of curses and screams, and here was a continual trampting around the foor."

floor."
During the excitement which followed
"William Allen" ran downstairs with a part of
his clothing over his arm and escaped in a carriage. Proprietor Clark was going unstairs
when he not "Morrey" coming down.
At 2 o'clock in the morning the woman, closely
veiled, entered the carriage between the two
men. men.
At 4 a. M. they returned, and the coachman said that he went to the home of the woman's father, where the humband left the woman, with the words: "Here's my wife, keep her."
Mr. Young was in Paterson to-day, looking up further evidence for his counter suit for divorce.

will print the best story of to-day's world's champlenship game. The game will be reproduced, too, on "The Evening World

BROOKLYN'S MAYOR RENOMINATED.

Democratic Nominations for Brooklyn and Kings County Offices. Following is the ticket placed in nomination

at last evening's conventions:
For Mayor, Alfred C. Chapin; Comptroller,
Theodore E. Jackson; Aldermen at Large, Robert F. MacKeliar, George S. Elcock, Anson G.
Ferguson, Richard Pickering, Arthur J. Heaney,
Thomas H. Beard and Theodore Maurer;
County Judge, Henry A. Moore; District-Attorney, James W. Ridgway; Surrogate, George B.
Abbott; County Auditor, Frederick Keller,
Coroners-Dr. Alexander J. Rooney, W. D.;
Jeorge H. Lindsay, E. D. Justice of Sessions,
John McMahon; Supervisor at Large, Dr. Paul
i, Kretzschmai. t last evening's conventions:

The conventions were fully attended and the atmost harmony characterized their action. MANSFIELD AS RICHARD THE THIRD. le Presents Boston with an Entirely New Picture of the Sinister Monarch.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Boston, Oct. 22.-Mansfield's production Richard III," at the Globe Theatre, in this ity last night, drew an immense audience to city last night, drew an immense audience to the popular play-house.

The play was given with minute attention to detail, and Mansfield's concention of the part will undoubtedly excite exament.

His llichard is not the same deformed person-age we have hitherto seen.

In the beginning he is a bright and brainy young man, not positively uncomely in appear-ance in spite of his lop-sided shoulders. His growth to the sinister monarch is gradual and artistic.

Mansfield treats the role psychologically. His company is a good one. Chances for Women and Girls. Free evening classes for women and girls in shorthand, bookkeeping and drawing have been started in Grammar School 59, Fifty-seventh atreet, between Second and Third ave-nues.

-Clifton Entries for To-Morrow (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Oct. 22. - Here are the ntries and probable starters for Clifton races

Vednesday, Oct. 23; Weilnesday, Oct. 23;
First Race-Five-sighths of a mile, celling allowances Adiddestons, 115 Mr. Pedham, 113, Bessie K.,
110; Pyrnoe Howard, 108; Pall Mall, 108; D.
Recond Race-One mile, selling allowances, Gandarme, 149; Deception, 108; Estentown, 107; Persuader, 107; Niv-Piling, 107; Silleck, 104; Teross, 1C4;
Little Addie, 104; D.
Third Race-eark Handicap: one mile and a sirto-inth.—Spectavell, 118; Brian Bors, 115; 1reg., 109;
Maria, 104; Guestion, 103; Panama, 102; Fannie H.,
100; Se So, 56; Sellait, 13; b.
Fourth Race-One mile and an eighth; selling allow,
ances, Ronnie S. Keynote, Lancaster, 11, each; Raymond, 114; Raymond G., 111; Kedar Kun, delimont,
Barbridge, Red Leaf, Charley Rurssil, Pegasis, 112
oach, Lucy H., 110 lb.
Fifth Race-Six and one-ball furlongs.—Falcon,
Young Duke, Byrymond, Fayette, Umpire, 127; each;
Occan 219; Groomamas 117; b.
Festix Race-Six and one-ball furlongs.—Stridesway,
112; Defence, 112; Gentarf, 113; Speedwell, 119;
Cartoon, 117; Lesberg, 117 b.

BRADYCROTTNE cured headaches for Hev. J. H.

2 O'CLOCK

Hamburg's Ripper Flend Even More Terrible than London's.

A Ten-Year-Old Girl Outraged and Murdered,

And Her Body Horribly Mutilated

by the Assassin. The Police at an Utter Loss, Without

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Oct. 22.—The body of another mur-fored girl has been found at Hamburg.

a Clue.

of age. She had been outraged, and the body was horribly mutilated.

The victim in this instance was only ten years

No trace of the murderer has been discovered. It is suspected in the same man who killed and mutilated the Hensen girl. While it may not be that the flend of White-chapel, called "Jack the Ripper," has done this work, one certainly as terrible has evidently begun operations at Hamburg.

A WIFE'S CONFESSION

Telling of Her Complicity in Her Huzband's Murder.

fapecial to the Evenine wonld, i Easton, Pa., Oct. 22.—The talk of the town o-day and the most sensational event ever witsessed in a court-room was the confession yeserday by Mrs. Aaron W. Dilliard of the part he took in leading her late husband to his The court-room was crowded, as it had been understood that something of the sort would

Every eye was upon the thin, white, sharpeatured face of the black-olad witness. Every our was strained to catch her hurried.

ervously spoken story.

alm!" she cried, piteously, after telling of her intimacy with Bartholomew and how the latter had finally said he would shoot her husband. Bartholomew had spoken to her a few weeks before about the killing. He told the witness that he liked her, and wanted her for himself. He would get a farm, he said, and they would live together. She reminded Bartholomew of his wife and family, and for herself said she would never leave her husband.

The story of the night of the murder was told.

"Oh, I would be better off if I had never seen

The story of the night of the muraer was told amid the most intense stillness. Said Mrs. Dilliard:

"Bartholomew was at the house the night before the murder, took my husband's gun, removed the firing pin, and told me when the chickens made a noise the next night I should rouse my husband, tell him to go out, raise his lantern at the big cherry tree and he would then shoot him.

"The next night when I heard the chickens I carried out the instructions. I did not see Bartholomew. When my husband went out of the house, after dressing, Jakey and I followed until he told us to go back.

"We did so, and then I told Dilliard to raise the lantern and look into the tree. He did this. His lantern went out. I heard a grunting kind of noise, and soon after I saw my husband sumbling to the porch, where he fell dad."

Bartholomew denied everything, answering leading questions with a vehement." No."

BEATEN BY LANDLUBBERS.

SAILOR CODE THE VICTIM OF A FIGHT WHICH MAY PROVE PATAL.

James Code, a sailor on the steamship Wisconsin, was found badly battered and unconscious on West street this morning, and lies in precarious condition at St. Vincent's Hospital.
It was found that Code came ashore last night and had an argument with a stranger in Hallen's

and had an argument with a stanger in Indicases saloon, 334 West street,

The two finally came to blows and were ejected, but continued the fight on the sidewalk. Longshoreman Thomas Reilly took a hand in the sorimmage and a general row resulted.

Code was knocked down, walked on, jumped on and beaten terribly. Paliceman McAule, of the Eighth Precinct, finally came and took Reilly to the station, the unknown man making his secation. his s-cape. Reilly is held to await the outcome of Code's injuries.

BORTKIEWITCH GETS OFF.

He Made a Speech to the Jury and Got the Benefit of a Doubt. Stanislaus Bortkiewitch, the young Russian

arrested on a charge of stealing the pocketbook of Miss Annie Brown, of 715 Fifth avenue, in the Equitable Building on Sept. 3, was ac-

the Equitable Building on Sept. 3, was acquitted yosterday.

Miss Brown, who is a lady of veracity, testified positively that the defendant was the man who robused her. Employees in the building testified that they saw him running.

The District Attorney's office did not appear to know anything about the facts of the case. Borthiewitch made a speech in his own defense and the inry securited him.

Judge Cowing said that he couldn't tell from the evidence what the fact was. The sury had given the defendant the benefit of the doubt, and he trusted that the defendant was not guilty; but, if he was guilty, he must be very sure hereafter not to be brought again into a criminal court on such a charge.

Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow's Widow Bead.
Mrs. S. L. M. Barlow, widow of the noted lawrer who died last April, died at Elsinors, near Gien Cev., L. L. yesterday. Mrs. Parlow was a society leader of the anne-Vanderbilt ors. She issues 50n. Mr. Peter Barlow.

Carter's Little Liver Pills Are